* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY*

Crossing in the Steerage Was Horrible-for Snobs By Winifred Black

and Miss Mary H. Importance and several of their friends and acquaintances came over from Europe in the steerage the other day. They'll never get over it as long

We know they won't, because they've told us so, and they are going to keep right on telling us so just as long as

Miss Mary Importance says she didn't sleep a wink all the way from Boulogne. No. it wasn't stormy. Yes, her bunk was comfortable enough-no berth on shipboard is ever particularly luxurious but the people!

Why, there was a woman with a baby in the next bunk, and in the upper berth there were two children. aink of it! Two children and a babyall eleeping and waking up and getting dressed and undressed right in the very room with Miss Mary Importance.

Mrs. John W. Prosperity was taken straight home from the dock and went right to bed. She's had a trained nurse ever since, and her family physician declares he doesn't know whether she'll ever be the same again after such a

Could They Have Forgotten?

There was a governess in the lower berth, a plain, everyday governess, who could speak French and Italian and German, and who could embroider and draw and read aloud. Quite a good looking little thing, she happened to be, much too good for one in her station in life, and she never even offered to give up the lower berth to Mrs. Prosperity, and she was quite sulky about when Mrs. Prosperity made her see that she expected it of her.

Mrs. Prosperity has been "running across" for twenty years, and she never went through such an experience before, and she'd rather stay right in her own country for the next five years than to run the risk of going through another

And the funny part of it is that Miss Mary Importance was born in Newton. Kan., and taught school from the time she was sixteen till her uncle, who had made a fortune in oil down Texas somewhere, died and left her his money. And in Newton, Kan., they say that Miss Mary Importance was a good deal in love with the Campbellite preacher before she fell into her fortune, and that she gave people to understand that she thought she really ought to marry him to help take care of his children, for she had, as every one knew, such a gift with the "time tats"

And Mrs. John Prosperity was born in a miner's cabin up at the foot of Table Mountain, in California, and she was one of a family of nine, and, being the oldest, always did the washing and the ironing for them all.

To do Mrs. Prosperity justice, I'll warant that sister Mary's petticoats were well starched and Brother John's collars were a miracle to see when Mrs. Prosperity got through with them. For even now Mrs. Prosperity does whatever she does thoroughly.

The Difference In People.

On the same ship with the two ladies who were so horrified to come in contact with the lower classes was Miss Blue Blood, one of the old, old Knickerbockers. Her mother, they say, was one of the Virginia Lees, or somebody very important, and Miss Blue Blood berself was born and brought up in the

She knows French as you know Your own pocketbook. She knows every one worth knowing in England, and when she goes for a coaching trip it is gossiped about in court circles from one end of the earth to the other. And, what do you think? Miss Blue Blood had to cross in the steerage, too! What do you think again? She had the time of her life all the way over. She took a little, frightened German woman under her wing, and she wrote letters home for the two French girls who were going to work in a beauty parlor in New York, and she got out a map and showed the rosy little Scotch girl, who was going to a ranch in Nebraska, just where the river Platte was and haw long it would take her to get there.

She bought a mouth harp from one of the Italian boys who slept on the deck all the way across, and made him teach her how to play "Adio, bella Napoli," on it. And she says she has three brand-new folksongs for her parlor repertoire which she would never have had in the world if she hadn't

parlor repertoire which she would never have had in the world if she hadn't ased in the steerage.

And all the time they were crossing she thought, she said, how men across the sea were murdering one another, and how women and children were hungry and crying; and whenever she thought of that she hadn't the heart to com-

TIMES BEDTIME STORY



THE FLOWER SALE.

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

Once upon a time Tessle Tabby derided that she wanted to make some money. She knew that she did not save a cent with which to start anyhing big. But she did know that there were lots of ways of selling things which did not cost money in he first place.

But here is just where Tessie failed. She was a rather lazy little kitty girl, and never liked to do anything herself if she could help it. Her plan was to sell flowers, and she thought right away of how she would get hem. "Tommy," she called to her kitty brother. "Tommy," come here at once, I have a secret to tell you." om was out in the back yard, but he threw down his playthings, and hurried over to Texate.

She was sitting on the bottom step of the porch, with her elbows on her knees, and her fluffy head in her

"I am going to make some money. she said as Tommy stood before her. "Selling flowers." Tommy grunted. "Can't do it. But where are you going to get them?" "That's just said Tessie Quickly. "You get the flowers for me and I will sell them. Then I will give you some of the money. Perhaps I will just charge pins for them, and sell the pins to mother. I haven't decided

May I take Teddy into the secret, asked Tommy, anxiously, for he wanted his chum with him. "O yes, of course." Tessie hastened to say,
"I will need both of you." Tommy
agreed to have the flowers home by evening, and Tessie was to fix a small table and bowis for the flowers She was planning to

But it did not pay, as she found out After supper Tommy and Teddy appeared with great bunches of flowers. Not just wild flowers, but blossoms which looked as if they had been treated kindly and had lived in gardens. But Tessie was too excited and too lazy to even notice. She fixed them up, and then she sat down n her best dress to wait for pur-

chasers. Tommy and Teddy disappeared shortly after, for they seemed to be afraid of meeting the guests. THAT might have warned Tessle, but it didn't. She chased her kitty sister.
Tottle, away with many hisses and sharp words, for she wanted to be the whole show.

She was. At first no one came, but

soon she could see creatures coming down the road. They seem to be all coming at once, she said to herself. They did seem to be in a hurry, and all poured into the front gate in a

eried. "and robbed our gardens. Didn't you?" They all looked at Tessie. But the kitty girl only hid her head on Mrs. Tabby's shoulder and cried. She dared not say yes, and she couldn't say no, but she knew that they spoke the trith. Towns and Ted had stolen the Countries. ers. The creature took it is been plants and left but Tooks took

After due cognizance of some of the more houses and then I rebelled.

"Very well," said Mary, "mother and I will look." And I had a slight suspicion that she was not sorry to exchange my companionship for her mother's.

So for two more weeks Mary was one of the husiest becole in town. She harred about in cabs, enled for her moler, because the princes in a fairy tale. The swagger little trouter frocks of series in that direction seems, perhaps, to be more their long, loose, plain tunics of the series in either long, loose, plain tunics of the series in either long, loose, plain tunics of the mother's.

With what there is of the fashions running to the military, however, and skirds of black satin with cuffs and since militarism and royalty are so closely allied it would be inconsistent indeed if the royal lines didn't have a lot of influence on sational indeed in the princess grown is in our midst again.

But what a changed princers, indeed, and it in hack like a stath while others. and the world. She was charmand gracious to me, as she always. But what a changed princers, indeed; and tie in back like a sash while others
when she is very well satisfied with Of yore this model was fitted gloveboast belts of leather. spanking, and Tom and Ted took to (Copyright, 1914, by F. E. Yoder.)

Suitable Broadcloth Costume The Daily For Street Wear This Fall

Comfort, Common Sense, and Style Go Hand in Hand This Season, in This Sand-Colored Costume.

Dresses Open Down the Front. Skirts Are Wider, and Armholes Fit-General Cut Is Severe.

"Comfort, common sense, and style all the same breath? It can't be done!"

That might have been the verdict last year, but it is not true of the present fall season-ushered in with such confusion and doubt.

This broadcloth costume is typical of the street gowns for fall wear. The skirt is ample at the bottom, and short. The sleeves are made to fit the arm hole, and will not pull the waist out of the band. The fastenings, heaven bless them, are many nice big handy buttons all of the way down the front of the dress.

At the neck the throat is exposed, and a sheer, white collar turns fetchingly back. A wide girdle of black satin is draped softly about the waist, and falls in two long loops decorated with balls at the side front.

What more could a woman ask. or a man either for that matter, for it takes no stretch of the imagination to state that the male sex will welcome the departure of millions of hooks and eves closing dresses at the back. But the buttons are only one of the items which make for the general poise and comfort of the wearer.

There is actually nothing more to describe about this costume unless it be the bell-cuffs which either turn back, for work, or hang loosely over the hand in the street. Many fall costumes will be built on these same lines.

er. Each succeeding flat was "the best

ever!" Each preceding one full of trivial

faults which she would immediately

catalogue with glowing cheeks as we

wandered desolately through its rival.

"Seems to me, Mary," I said, "that

we've inspected and solve the problem by the process of elimination."

"No," said Mary, "let's look at a few "They're dying for the

I sighed and agreed But a few nights My gray hairs are quite ater I realized that I was not merely That I should wish to d

out of this dreadful parade of houses we ought certainly to find something

we ought certainly to find something that would suit our pocketbook and our

After two weeks of house-hunting I be-

gan to grow impatient.



Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

and trying thing. Mary vacillated from limit's thirty." | Set upon this particular place. | Set upon this pa

Who sobs with tearful sigh, 'They're dying for their case I would it migt be I;

That I should wish to due

Fashion Gossip From

Gotham

By MARGARET MASON.

Editorial For Women

Constructive Patriotism. Of American By BETH JEFFRIES.

At the scent of a forest fire whole ranges of cattle are stampeded-at the sight of the blood of their fellow-countrymen, nations have risen up in frenzy of revenge which could have been stimulated by no other means. It is the process of the transmission of a sensation which imbues men and even animals with the same hope, fear, or

Just now European women, in a passion of patriotism which has brought them the respect of the entire world, are entering into fields of activities which have actually been denied them in times past. They are needed, they forgive and they labor. Little wonder that this spirit has

come across to America and that the women of this country are busy with plans which will break deadlocks of trade and save our industries and laborers from failure. We are improving on the patriotism which has fired

The active manifestation of construc-tive patriotism I'm in the power of the sex. Many additional reasons may acwomen of this country. Each and count for this. every women who buys the smallest commodity shares a part in this move-

The statement has been made more than once of late that women could prevent war if they would, and that it lies in their power to unite and take steps which would prohibit the warfare which they so abhor. Surely they hold the key for they hear the men who the key, for they bear the men who little fluid to be wasted in tears.

But instead of any revolt, any direct effort against war itself how much more intelligent is a deliberate and constructive campaign for bettering the re-sources of the country prior to any war. Patriotism in time of war is thrown to waste-constructive patriotism such as the women of America are sowing, is the conservation of energy.

A startling discovery, recently made by one of the young physiologists connected with Prof. Startling's laboratory, shows that the tear gland in the upper and outer corner of the eye, not only manufactures tears, but also, like the thyroid gland concretes an internel Advice inhuractures tears, out also, like the thyroid gland, generates an internal juice for the blood and other tissues. In fine, the tear sponges which inundate the eyes, also have a fiery, sanguinary hormone, or chemical with which literally to melt your rocky heart. This internal juice, in contrast to the external weeking creates definite emotions just Girls weeping, creates definite emotions, just as the various other viscera of your fabric have been found to do. The tear giands of sheep, calves and other brutes are already being gathered and made into dry powder to be administered to the certain types of individuals that lack healthful emotions of a pecessary kind.

Dear Annie Laurie: I am a young good looking. I am keeping house for my father while mother is away There is a young man visiting next door who annoys me by spending the biggest part of the day at my home. What can I do to prevent this, as he does not come when any one is at home?

BLONDE.

By ANNIE LAURIE.

as Arabian trees are said to drop their ON'T be at home when he callsthat's easy, isn't it? Or if you are at home-be busy.

Have errands to all the different parts of the house-errands down town, etc. Get your girl friends to call you up on the 'phone and call you away. You can soon get rid of the young man—if you really try.

If he is at all sensitive you can easily make him see that you do not want him. If he is not sensitive don't worry about his feelings—you can't hurt them no matter what you do

good, and it is growing larger. no matter what you do.

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Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine est from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her, care of this office.

Useful Hints for Housewives

By ANNA MARIE LLOYD.

E are perplexed when the au tomobile stops or the cake if there is anything that will cure the falls. It is often difficult to discover why either happen-LXXXII.

Joys of Moving.

T is simple enough to decide to move. It's not so simple to find where you're going to move. Before we had a comparatively simple time of it, for a friend had just vacated an apartment which Mary liked very well indeed—the one we are just leaving. This time it was not quite so easy.

Mary and I began a deadly campaign of house-hunting.

A woman's indecision is a mysterious and trying thing. Mary vacillated from one feverish fit of enthusiasm to anoth—"That's what I said to mother." Into mother, into the province of the falls. It is often difficult to discover why either happensays she doesn't like me in parts of the says she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce and takes it out on me. Peter, wother says she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce and takes it out on me. Peter, wother says she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce and takes it out on me. Peter, wother says she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce and takes it out on me. Peter, wother says she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce and takes it out on me. Peter, wother says she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce and takes it out on me. Peter, mother says she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce and takes it out on me. Peter, wother says she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce and takes it out on me. Peter, wother says she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce and takes it out on me. Peter, mother says she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce that that an outquit is onice as the best part of town that—that are not quite so nice as she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce and says she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce and takes it out on the says she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce and takes it out on the says she doesn't like me in parts of the sounce and takes it out on the says she doesn't like me in parts of the says she doesn't like an requirable and takes it out on the says she doesn't like an explaint sonice and takes it out on the fall and the sonice as step in the says she doesn't lik discover why either happen-ting ipecac into the liquor, but sana-torium treatment is necessary.

ing one tablespoonful of cornstarch to symptoms.

when being scrambled will curdle if cooked too fast and too long. Stir them continually over a slow fire until they become a soft, creamy mass. If cream gelatine pudding "fails" it may be because the cream was over-beaten, or because the dissolved gelabeaten, or because the dissolved gela-tine was too hot when strained into the cream, thereby making it too thin. Again, if the strained gelatine is too cold when strained into the cream it will make it set and become rough and knotty before it has time to mix thor-oughly.

tight to a stiffly corseted hour-glass fig-tire. The up-to-date princess has but four scams and is worn, if not abso-lately without corsets, at least with but a semblance of stays.

An anticle-length flesh-colored satin four-scam princess, with no sleeves. the sides and fall in the middle excess of sugar will make the calfall. A cake will drop if the cake miture is too light with eggs or babin

I sighed and agreed. But a few mights all goured into the front gate in a burry, and all poured into the front gate in a burry, and all poured into the front gate in a burry, and despecially poured into the front gate in a burry, and all poured into the front gate in a burry, and despecially poured into the front gate in the gate in the front gate in the gate in the front gate in the front gate in the front gate in the front gate in the gate in the front gate in the front gate in the gate in the front gate in the front gate in the gate in the front gate in the front gate in the front gate in the gate in the front gate in the gate in the front gate in the front gate in the gate in the front gate in the front gate in the gate in the gate in the front gate in the front gate in the gate in the fro

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup A SPLENDID REGULATOR PURELY VEGETABLE—NOT NARCOTIC

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Immunity from Disease May Lurk in One Tear

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

F you have tears, prepare to shed them now, for the horrors of war have spread to at least three corners of the globe. Some may weep and be happier than others in their sm les, but such are not normal men. Valentine, in "Twelfth Night," voices a popular superstition when he calls tears "eye-offending brine."

Tears, notwithstanding, are neither offensive, unmanly for useless. Indeed, a bacteriologist recently at work in the Paris Pasteur laboratory has reported that numan and canine tears are both useful in more than a mechanical

ther between than those of the gentler

may lurk the vaccines and immunity

substances to guard your whole body

against the ravages of plagues, posti-

a necessary kind.

It will not be long before those whose subdued eyes, when given the effects of administered tear bars, albeit unused to the melting mood, will drop tears as fast.

medicinal gum. (Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service.

Answers to Health

Ouestions

M. M. S. W.-Send stamped addressed envelope for answer. J. E. D.-You neglect to give y

H. R. W .- Does the use of tobacco i jure the voice?
This differs in different men. You should be able to discover this for your-self.

G. B. A.—Could you kindly give me a remedy for catarrh and what would re-store the smell? Irrigate the nose and throat with the

F. S. W .- Have a baby girl three and

height?

lences and pollutions.

While it is true that tears are a necessary fluid purge the eyelids of mucus dust, dirt, and various other accumulations, it has now been determined that they also serve an even stronger purpose. When the bacteria Dr. HIRSHBERG of pimples, boils, "colds," sore throat, and pink eye are exposed to the brine of the tear-bags, they lose much of their power and

strength. Perhaps this fact explains why "conjunctivitis," or pink eye, matter in the eyes, granulated lids and similar disturbances of the ocular apparatus are less often found in women than men. From inheritance, disuse, or inhibi-tion, masculine tears are fewer and fer-ther between than those of the gentler

count for this.

Men drink less water and milk, and much more alcohol than women. Water and milk have a tendency to create tears; alcoholic beverages tend to check them and injure the tear bags. Moreover, men work and use their muscles

wer, men work and use their muscles more vigorously than women. Again, they perspire extensively and thus leave little fluid to be wasted in tears.

In the small orb of one particular tear may lurk the vaccines and immunity may lurk the vaccines and immunity water and rose water enough to make water and rose water enough to make

water and rose water enough to make H. A. S.-My hair drops out very badly from August to January. Hair is oily, and find it necessary to use tonic all the time to prevent dandruff. Use balsam peru, ½ dram; sulphur, ½ ounce; castor oil, 2 ounces; glycerin, ½

G. B. A.: Would you kindly let me

know some treatment for catarrh and also something to restore the smell?

Irrigate the nose and throat with the alkaline antiseptic fluid diluted three times and you will be relieved of your "catarrh."

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for in-individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be an-ewered personally, if a stamped and ad-dressed envelope is inclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care this office.



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